NEW YORK'S GREAT CELEBRATION

All Day Long Friday the Work of Final Preparation, Afloat and Ashore, Went On.

A MILLION STRANGERS ARE IN TOWN.

Today the Ceremonies Begin-Hudson River to Be Lighted at Night by a Great Elevated Battery of Forty Searchlights of 500,000 Candlepower Each-Everything Gay with Hudson-Fulton Bunting and Flags.

"hild Shall Lead Them."

Last Gaj in Warship Line Filled.

Jack came ashore today on the first real liberty he has had in three months for just half of all the crews of the ships of the Atlantic fleet were ashore.

The Greatest Fireworks Display Any

City Has Ever Seen,

Along the Jersey shore 200 fireworks experts worked al day in the rain, getting ready the dozen huge floats from which will be set off tomorrow night the greatest display of pyrotechnics which New York or any other city has

British Tars Not Yet Allowed Ashore

1,800 SPECIAL AGENTS

OF CENSUS BUREAU

for such positions will be given on No-vember 3 next before the local board

pointments as such, but as far as

Chronic Invalidism Caused Meride

Man to Commit Suicide.

NEW YORK IMPORTER CAUGHT

New York, Sept. 24.—Two cases of "assorted bread and biscuits" cost the importer, Joseph Benger, \$350 today, when the customs officials found in compartments supposed to contain the staff of life, a fur muff, a fur cap, china, laces and other dutiable articles. Mr. Benger said that these articles were intended as prizes for salesmen who should dispose of the largest

ien who should dispose of the largest uantity of his brand of biscuits in his country and disavowed knowledge

of how they came to be packed with the bread. In addition to the \$102 duty he was fined \$246 under the cus-

50,000,000 Hudson-Fulton Postage

Stamps Go on Sale Today.

BODY FOUND HANGING

New York, Sept. 24.—Tonight the stage is set for the great historical pageant on land and water which will open here tomorrow and will last two
weeks, the length of the stream which
Hudson discovered and Fulton first
navigated by steam. All day long the
preparations ashore and affoat went
on behind a curtain of driving rain
and mist, but the weather bureau
promises fair skies for tomorrow. Wilbur Wright Busy Preparing for

Wilbur Wright was busy on Gover-nors Island preparing for his aerial flights. The great elevated battery of forty searchlights of 500,000 candleforty searchlights of 500,000 candle-power each of which will play up and down the Hudson at night and throw colored patterns on a screen of smoke and steam from fires and boliers beneath, is in place and needs but the touch of a button to blaze into bilinding brightness. The streets, shops, theaters and transit facilities of the city are filled to overflowing with the greatest crowd—more than a million, it is estimated—that has ever been attracted to New York. All the public buildings and bridges, the monumental office buildings and the greater number of smaller private establishments are gay with the blue white and orange of Hudson-Fulton bunting and flags, and rimmed with incansecdent lights. The Quaint Half-Moon.

The Quaint Haff-Moon.

The clumsy little Clermont—a reproduction of the ship in which Robert Fulton made the first successful voyage by steam—has had her official trials and proved that she can do as well as her original. The quaint Half Moon, with her quainter crew of Old World mariners, is historically complete, even to the rude instruments by which her master, Henry Hudson, shaped her course to these shores and only waits a favoring breeze to make a second voyage of discovery. If it falls ahe will have to be ignominiously towed.

Vinits.

Grand Admiral Von Koester, the personal representative of the German emperor at the Hudson-Fulton celebration, spent a day of the official visits, despite the rain. First came his return call this neon on General Leonard Wood, commanding the department of the east, at Governors Island. The admiral next spent an hour on board the German flagship Viktoria Luiso, receiving the commission of the German ships. Grand Admiral Von Koester, the per-

LEPROSY BACILLUS FOUND IN SKIN OF JOHN EARLY The North Carolina Soldier Whose To Be Appointed About January 1-

Washington, Sept. 24.—Dr. G. A. Armaeur Hansen, the discoverer of the leprosy bacillus, has officially announced that he found the bacillus in the skin of John Early, the North Carolina soldier, whose detention here for

The treasury department today received through the state department a letter from American Consul Johnson at Bergen, Norway, reporting that at the second international leprosy convention, held at Bergen, in August, Dr. Hansen said that he had found the bacillus in a piece of skin taken from Early, who is alleged to have contracted leprosy in the Philippine, islands. The letter adds; "Mr. Early's wife had sent a piece of the soldier's skin to Dr. Hansen for examination. Much doubt has existed regarding this famous case. This doubt has been dispelled by examination of the highest authorities. The above decision will confirm what has already been established in Washington. The clinic and laboratory diagnosis which were made by Professor Ehlers of Corental Professor Ehlers of Corental Professor Enlers of Corental Profess made by Professor Shiers of Conen-hagen and confirmed in New York, are now fully reaffirmed."

THE NEW TARIFF LAW. American Millionaires Buying Valua-ble Paintings Abroad.

Washington, Sapt. 24.—Millions of dollars' worth of valuable paintings are being bought abroad by American millionaires for free entry under the new tariff law. Treasury department advices show that one Phil-Melphia millionaire alone recently imported \$250,000 worth of these works of art. The law provides that works of art over twenty years of age may be brought in free of duty, provided accompanying affidavits show the age of the paintings. Another paragraph accompanying amdayins show the age of the paintings. Another paragraph of the law provides for free entry of works of art over one hundred years of age. The first paragraph has been construed to apply to paintings and everything except articles of utility, and the second paragraph to articles of utility.

Charges of Arsen.

New Haven, Sej t. 24.—Charged with acting fire to the house and barn of her enployer, C. Berry Peets of Orange street, Mary E. Roway, a domestic, was arrested today and is heing held on two charges of arson. She is also charged with having sent threatening letters to Mrs. Peets. The first fire destroyed the Peets barn and the second damaged the house to the extent of several thousands of dollars.

Aged Man Struck by Trolley Car.

Torrington, Conn., Sept. 24.—Srtuck by a trolley car tonight as he was walking beside the tracks. James W. Murphy, who said his home was in Waterbury, received a broked leg and ribs and internal injuries which may cause his death. He was taken, to tre litchfield county hospital in Winsted Murphy is 60 years old and is said to have several children living in Massachusetts.

Stamps Go on Sale Today.

Washington, Sept 24.—Fifty million postage stamps, issued by the post office department in commemoration of the Hudson-Fulton celebration, will be placed on sale tomorrow morning at various offices throughout the sountry. The stamps are insued on requisitions made by postmasters. The largest number, six million, was taken by the postmaster of New York city. Washingon, Sept. 24.—Dificial denial as been given to the published report f the finding of explosives at Cludad wares, hear where Fresident Paft and renident Diar will meet in a despatch the alaie durartment today from nited thates Consul Edwards.

Cabled Paragraphs

Colon, Sept. 24.—The American cruiser Tacoma has left here for Bocas lei, Toro.

Berlin, Sept. 24.—Hubert Latham, a French aviator, flew in his aeropiane over the Tempelhof Palace garden this afternoon, remaining in the air for one hour and two minutes.

Nairobl, British East 'Africa, Sept. 24.—Theodore Roosevelt, who is hunting in the Mweru district, has killed two more elephants. He will soon leave the Mweru territory for the Guaso Nyiro river. Kermit Roosevelt has killed an tlephant and a rhinoceros. He will soon move over to Lake Hannington, in Niavasha province, and continue his hunting here.

SOPHIA BECK ARRESTED, WOMAN WITH MANY ALIASES. Was Prominent in Storey Cotton Co.

of Philadelphia. Camden, N. J., Sept. 24.—Estella Graham, alias Sophia Beck, alias Mrs. Edward Dunn, alias Estella Collins, was arrested in Atlantic City today on a fugitive warrant, issued on March 30, 1905. She is charged by Julius Hyman of Hazelton, Pa., with using the mails to defraud. She was brought here and held for a further hearing next Monday before a United States commissioner.

guns from the Hudson-Fulton fleet to the national and international flags of peace, the chimes of Old Trinity church will take up the refrain of "Glory to God in the Highest, Peace on Earth and Goed Will to Men."

The twin rainbow flags of peace will be unfuried from the roof of a downtown skyscraper by two little girls in anticipation of the prophecy "A Little Child Shall Lead Them." commissioner.

Mrs. Graham, who is better known as Sophia Beck, was prominent in the Storey Cotton company of Philadelphia. Frank Marrin, alias Judge Franklin Stone, the head of the company, is now serving a fifteen years' sentence in New York, having been arrested while out on bail from the United States court in Philadelphia, where he had been indioted for frand in connection with the Jusiness of the North river, where their emphatic ac-knowledgment will float down to the roar of the smoking guns below. As the fleet moves further up the river, the mechanical chimes of the new Metropolitan tower will be heard, chanting in musical repetition, twentyin connection with the business of the company. Mrs. Graham, who was supposed to have been employed by him in a confidential capacity, escaped before Marrin's arrest and was supposed to be in Europe. one times over their greetings to the armored guardians of peace.

Special Meeting of Hartford Demo-

The arival of the squadrons of Germany and Great Britain today filed up the last gap in the eight mile line of Warships which stretches up the Hudson to a point well beyond Spuyten Duyvill. cratic Club. Hartford Sept. 24.—A special meeting of the Democratic club of this place was held tonight and a committee appointed for the purpose of bring-ing the democratic leaders of the state together and arranging a programme mmittee selected are Dr. Henry Mc-anus, Andrew J. Broughel and Al-rman J. McAlpine Johnson.

Johnson of Minnesota, who was honor-ary president of the club.

Indian Murderer Hanged in Nevada Prison.

Reno, Nev., Sept. 24.—Calmly smoking a cigarette and with stolcism proverbial of his race, George Williams, the Indian murderer of Barney Gritand James Connors, pros at Stiml, Nev., in 1907, was hanged at the state prison at Carson today. The execution was witnessed by Governor Bickerson. Williams confessed the

British Tars Not Yet Allowed Ashore.

The American tars got no chance to swap yarns with their British brothers as they had expected. The British sailors didn't get shore liberty after their squadron came to anchor just below Grant's Tomb. Instead they had to turn to and clean ship for the celebration tomorrow. No boarders were allowed and no shore leave granted.

The landing places for the deets at an for are ranged along the west side of Manhattan Island in such wise that when the sailors come ashore they Heavy Northeaster Off Hatteras. Beaufort, N. C., Sept. 24.—A heavy "nor'caster" is blowing off Cape Hatteras tonight. It is impossible to learn whether any vessels are in distress off the capes, for the wireless station on Diamond Shoats lightship is temporarily out of commission. A. W. Warren, the wireless operator at Pivors island, is now on his way to the lightship via New York to take charge of the station. when the sailors come ashore they sterm the city in twenty spots at once. The whole town is seeing them and congratulating them on their good be-havior.

Aged Steeple Jack Dead.

Jackson Chidister, for many drew Jackson parts of the country, is dead at his home in this city, aged 78 years, as the result of a fall of four or five feet about two weeks ago when he struck Washington. Sept. 24.—Between 1,600 and 1,500 persons will be appointed as special agents of the censua bureau about January 1 next, it was announced today and a practical test of the qualifications of applicants head, causing concussion of the

Steamship Arrivals.

At Genoa: Sept. 22, Moltke, from

Left Here after Eight O'Clock Wednesday Night,

Coroner F. H. Brown on Friday continued his investigation into the death of John Main and found that he was seen here on Wednesday night after 8 cclock by James Burke, the hackman, who talked with him regarding a horse, at the corner of Bath and Franklin streets for about ten minutes. A Mr. Wheeler of the West side was with him then and they drove away to-gether. About 9.30 Mr. Burke saw

three to six months. There will be no geographical apportionment of apside.
Mr. Wheeler Thursday morning said. he had ridden as far as the East side falli with Mr. Main. Mr. Main wanted him to go home with him but he declued not to. Mr. Main was subject to attacks of vertigo and it is thought he right have had one on his way home.

ENTERTAINED TEACHERS.

Supt. Palmer of Central Baptist Sunday School Presented with Hand-

Meriden, Sept. 24.—Chronic invalid-ism and the metancholy which it in-duced caused Edward N. Parker of 424 West Main street to end his life by strangulation late Friday afternoon. His wife found the dead body hanging from a bedroom door a half an hour later. Mr. Parker had made several Supt, and Mrs. Shepard B. Palmer entertained the teachers of the Central Baptist Sunday school Friday evening at their home on Prospect street, proving a delightful host and hostess for the thirty in attendance. The interests of the Sunday school were discussed and numerous plans talked over during the evening and ater. Mr. Parker had made several half-hearted attempts at self destruc-tion and he broached these rash plans any times to his family but they did of believe he would carry them out. e was a sufferer from lung trouble talked over during the evening, and after the more serious business was out of the way, the teachers surprised and for a time was a patient at the local hospital. He had been ill eighteen months. Besides a wife, three sons and a daughter survive him. He Superintendent Palmer with the gift of a handsome wicker rocker. Rev. P. C. Wright made a felicitous presenta-tion speech, to which Superintendent Palmer responded in appropriate

BY CUSTOMS OFFICERS the evening.

Watching Mars, President Taft Its Two Moons At Salt Lake City

THE PLANET NOW ONLY 35,000,000 MILES AWAY.

NORWICH, CONN., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1909

BIG TELESCOPES OF THE WORLD

n Use Practically All Day Friday and Last Night with a Hope of Some Interesting Scientific Discovery.

Washington, Sept. 24.—Mars and its moons were the target of many big telescopes in various parts of the world today, and the planet being on- y 35,000,000 miles from the roof of the United States naval observatory, as astronomical sharps figured it, the astruments of that institution will be a passet leafly all tonicht.

Hope of Great Discoveries. Hope of Great Discoveries.

Today's distance between the earth and Mars meant a clipping off of fitteen million miles of the average interveing space, and Prof. Asaph Hall, Jr., son of the astronomer who first discovered the astellites of Mars, began training the naval observatory's great glass on the big light in the sky early in the evening. Despite the prevailing clouds he announced his purpose of watching developments until three o'clock tomorrow morning. All preparations had been made with minuteness and, like many other observrteness and, like many other observ-s at other points, he had a hope of me interesting scientific discovery. Mars at this time is fairly high on

Measuring the Planet's Two Moons. Professor Hall and his associates a month or more. The polar car has taken up less of their time, though some very good observations have been made with a view to determining the size of that feature of Mars and of other markings as well. The satellites are rather close to the planet and some very curious disturbances ever issed by are rather close to the planet and some very curious disturbances exercised by the planet, including rather remarkable parallelizing effects, have been noted. To observers studying different portions of Mars, the inner moon appears in quite different positions in the

What Observations Show.

What Observations Show.

The inner moon, which is in the glare of the planet most of the time, occupies only seven hours and a half in its revolution, while the planet itself is a slow mover, turning on its axis in about 23 hours. This is one of the unique features of the solar system. According to scientists accepting the nebular hypothesis it is probable that this satellite was once a part of the planet and that the total mass revolved in a shorter time. Observations show the inner moon is quite bright as soon as it gets a little away from the glare of the planet. The outer moon observations are expected to prove of considerable value in determining the mass of Mars.

OMAHA POLICE BUSY ANSWERING RIOT CALLS Seven Within an Hour on Friday Aft ernoon-Street Car Strike,

Omaha, Neb., Sept. 24.-Today has been a busy day for the police, on ac-count of the street car strike. Riot calls have come from almost all parts of the city, there, being seven such calls within an hour this afternoon. Notwithstanding the activity of the police, not over half a dozen arrests were made although a dozen of cars were stoned and several members of their crews more or less seriously in-jured.

A Sherman avenue car was attacked at 14th and Cass streets in the down-town district and all the windows were broken and the wood work was hadly damaged. The conductor, Robert Davis, was knocked down and stunned, though not seriously burt, while the motorman took to his heels. A squad of police arrived while the moh was still hurling bricks at the car and four arrests were made. Officer Kear-ney was painfully hurt by being hit

a brick.
Tomorrow it is hoped something tan-ble in the direction of a settlement will develop.

Car service was stopped at 7 o'clock tonight to avoid anticipated treuble. At the headquarters of the street railway it was started that a number of old men have made application for rein-

TRAGIC SHOOTING CASE

statement.

ed With Blacksmith's Wife.

St. Johnsbury, Vt., Sept. 24.—The residents of the usually peaceful village of Danville, seven miles west of St. Johnsbury, were stunned by a tragic shooting which ended the lives of two well known persons at that place today. Infatuated with Mrs. Kate. Frye, the wife of Fred J. Frye, a blacksmith. and infuriated because she refused to abandon her husband and children and leave Danville with him. Abel Hartshorn, a well to do farmer and stock breeder, shot and killed the woman and after being fired on and injured by Roy Taylor, a 15 year old lad, fied to his own premises nearby and ended his life with a bullet. Hartshorn was 60 years of age and is survived by a wife and four children.

The nudered woman was 35 years of the first of the f

and is survived by a wife and four children.

The mudered woman was 35 years old and was a sister of Prof. C. P. Bornette, for many years well known as a ballooniest throughout New England. She leaves a husband and two youngs daughters, the elder aged 13 and the younger 2.

Paris, Sept. 24—It is announced that the wedding of Miss E. B. Winslow, U. S. consul general at Stockholm to Benjamin LaF. Winchell, Jr., of Chicago, will take place Monday at the American church here.

ENTHUSIASTIC CROWD AT HOME OF SENATOR SMOOT.

President Makes Half Hour Address in the Mormon Tabernacle-Meets

OFFICIAL WELCOME TO UTAH

Salt Lake City, Utah, Sept. 24.—
President Taft added a Mormon tabernacle today to the long list of religlous edifices in which he has made
addresses to the people. Not long ago
in a Jewish tabernacle at Pittsburg
Mr. Taft declared he was no stranger in the pulpit and enumerated his
different experiences in denominational churches.

An Ertirely New Experience. Todayas experience was entirely ne It was at Provo, a thriving little city forty miles south of Salt Lake, where 80 per cent. of the citizens are Mormons and the home of Senator Reed Smoot is situated, that the president faced probably the most effervescently enthusiastic audience on his tendays of traveller to the next. ly enthusiastic audience on days of traveling to the west.

Appeal to Patriotism of the People. There was nothing in all the proacter of the building. The president's appeal to the patriotism of the people, his congratulations to them on their evidence of prosperity and the fact that they were a community of the law, abiding by the laws, and determined that every community of which they were a part should be a lawful community, called forth continuous cheers. Mr. Taft declared he had intended to speak but five minutes. His reception was so cordial. utes. His reception was so cordial, however, that he spoke for nearly half

From Provo, where he was officially relcomed to Utah by Governor Spry, senators Smoot and Sutherland and Meets Chief Forester Pinchot.

The arrival of the president added incident to the now famous Ballinan incident to the now famous Ballinger-Pinchot controversy, which was extremely interesting to those who saw it. Secretary Ballinger came with the president. At Provo word was received on the oresident's train that Chief Forester Pinchot had arrived in Salt Lake and would meet the presidential party there. When the train stopped, Mr. Pinchot was at the foot of the rear platform steps of the president's car with Senator W. E. Borah of Idaho.

"Why, hello, Pinchot," called the president, extending a hand heartly to grasp that of the chief forester.
"How are you?" he added. "I am glad to see you."

Mr. Pinchot responded cordially.
Then the president greeted Senator Borah with "Hello, Bill, old fellow, how are you? I am mighty glad to see you."

see you.

Several other members of his party followed the president off the car, and then came Secretary Ballinger. Mr. Plnchot was standing directly beside Senator Borah.

Mr. Ballinger greeted Senator Borah with a handshake, but apparently he recognized no one else in the vicinity. Neither he nor Mr. Pinchot made any effort to speak.

President Taft was driven direct from the railway station at the head reviewed the 1sta intantry, which is stationed here. After the review he held a reception for the officers and their wives, and this evening was the guest of honor at a dinner at the fort, returning to the city at 11 p. m. and retiring to rooms assigned to him at a local hotel."

PRESIDENT TAFT TO SPEAK IN MORMON TEMPLE SUNDAY Adjusted.

Provo. Utah, Sept. 24.—The difficulty which had arisen during the last two days over the proposal to have President Taft attend an organ recital in the Mormon tabernacle on Saturday and to make an address there on Sunday morning, was finally adjusted today at a conference between the president and Senator Reed Smoot, en route to this city. There Smoot, en route to this city. There had arisen an informal protest from the Protestant ministers of Sait Lake City and President Taft had wired IN A VERMONT VILLAGE. yesterday asking that his Sunday morning be left free so that he might

attend church in an unofficial capac-ity wherever he might elect. It was agreed today that the presi-

charging conspire by were returned by the grand jury t lay against John H. Holland, secretar of the jury com-missioners; Willi J. Rayburn, a real estate dealer; and Nicholas J. Martin,

Entertained Neosha Club Members.

Mrs. D. N. Lathron of Stanton avenue entertained a few friends and some of the Neosha club file week at the closure of the cap, and in the evening a programme of in the cap, and in the evening a programme of an the cap, and in the evening a programme of an the cap, and in the evening a programme of an the cap, and in the evening a programme of an the cap, and in the evening a programme of an the cap, and in the evening a programme of an the cap, and in the evening a programme of an the cap, and in the evening a programme of an the cap, and in the evening a programme of an the cap, and in the evening a programme of an the cap, and in the evening a programme of the cap, and in the evening a programme of an the cap, and in the evening a programme of the cap, and in the evening a will be cap, and in the evening a programme of the cap, and in the evening a programme of the cap, and in the evening a programme of the cap, and in the evening a programme of the cap, and in the evening a will be even and instrument and interest and in the even and instrument a

Washington, Sept. 24.—The next report of the census bureau on the quantity of cotton ginned which was to have been issued on Saturday. October 2, will not be made public until 18 a. m. on October next, telegraphic notice to that effect having been sent out today by Doctor Durand.

Condensed Telegrams

Charles W Hart, a noted trapshoot,

General Corbin's Remains are to be puried in Arlington near General Law-on's grave.

The Plant of the Tampa-Havana Lumber company at Tampa, Fla., was destroyed by fire. Pittsburgers Lost Over \$1,000,000 as

he gulf coast Monday.

Nutter & Koch, a small banking and brokerage firm of Boston, assign-ed for the benefit of creditors. Floods in Hows, Northern Syria, have caused the loss of 100 lives and the lestruction of 500 houses.

Addresses of Interest were made be fore the annual conference American Hospital association. Country Schools in Three Districts

of Wisconsin were closed on account of an epidemic of infantile paralysis Congress Passed a Law which o into effect January 1 forbidding the suing of checks for less than one

Secretary Wilson Favors government ontrol of railroad securities to en-ourage investment on the part of

Secretary of War Dickinson discussed the political situation throughout the south at the Tennessee fair at

President Taft Denied a Pardon to

Three Sudden Deaths within a fer moffths have nearly wiped out th family of Cornelius Pierce in Wa

Prince Kuni, official representative of the emperor of Japan at the Hud-son-Fulton celebration, went sightsee-ing in Washington.

The American Missionary Yacht Huain Binham capsized at Yalmit, in the Marshall group in the Pacific, and Rev. T. Walkup died of exposure. Bernhard Dernburg, German secre

The Illinois State Liquor Dealers

on growing conditions in the south.

William Hooveral, a fireman at the Smith ice plant at Tiffin, O., was scalded to death when a steam pipe ourst while he was in the boller pit

The Cruiser Pennsylvania of the nited States Pacific fleet took first onors in the speed contest of the

Whitelaw Reid, American ambas-sador to Great Britain, has made a do-nation of \$5,000 to the fund for a chapter house for the D. K. E. college

LAWSUIT WILL FOLLOW. SAYS WILBUR WRIGHT.

New York, Sept. 24.—Any attenuent to make flights in this country with Bleriot or Farman aeroplane, or a. ... other foreign made flying of their patents, will meet with the opposition of the Wright brothers. Announcement to this effect was made today by Wilbur Wright in his aeroplane shed on Governors Island, in connection with a report of the proposed importation of a Bieriot monoplane by H. Hayden Sands of New York, and the purchase of a Farnam biplane by J. W. Curzon of Jackson, Miss.

"If these machines are brought into this country for the purpose of mak-ing flights, we will file suits against the owners," said Mr. Wright, "Both the Bleriot and the Farman machine are infringements of our patents."

CONNECTICUT CENSUS WORK. Enumeration Expected to Be Finished

New Haven, Sept. 24.—Prof. William B. Bailey of Yale university, who will supervise the federal census in Connecticut, this afternoon expressed his belief that the population of the state would total 1.650,000 as compared with 908,000 ten years ago. He will need about 750 enumerators for the work and anticipating such appoint. work, and anticipating such appoint-ments Professor Bailey is already overwhelmed with applications for

places.

The enumeration of Connecticut is expected to be finished by July 1 next. The state headquarters will be in this city, and the printed matter for distribution is already in the hands of the printer. On the individual blanks printers. On the individual blanks about 36 ouestions wil be asked; on the blanks covering industries and special brangies the number of questions will be greater and will vary,

Competition Will Continue, Says President of Postal Telegraph Co.

New York, Sept. 24.—Clarence P. Mackay, president of the Postal Telegraph company, who arrived from Europe teday on the Lustiania, when asked about the report which appear. asked about the report which appeared in the press throughout the country a few weeks and, to the effect that the Postal company had accorded the Western Union, said: "Neither he Postal company nor the Mackay companies have entered into any arrancements with, or purchase or lease of the Western Union, or the purchase of its stock, and neither the Postal company nor the Mackay companies contemplate doing so. Competition will continue."

List of Dead from Monday's Hurricane Reaches a Hundred.

New Orleans, Sept. 24.—With the fiss of dead from Monday's trepleal from cane well above a hundred tonight every indication points to a much larger increase of the number of anal-ities. Many small at our and largerings are lying wrecked on the galf shores of noutsiden and Mississippl and here seems little doubt that some of their

Member of Barnum's Albino Family Dead.

Kansas City, Sept. 24.—Joseph Lacasa, the last member of the first family of albinos to be exhibited in America died at the general hospital here today. Lucasa and his parents and sister were brought to this city from Holland by P. T. Barnum. In recent years Lucasa was employed as cashier in a local festaurant

HUBBARD READS PEARY'S RECORDS

Two Men Were Killed and 56 wound- in religious rioting at Castro, Finds Much Interesting Matter in Them that Dr. Cook Has Not Stated.

EXPLORER PEARY EXPLAINS AN ERROR

In His Details which Referred to Taking Observations at Noon at the Fole, which Error Had Greatly Puzzied the Italian Astronomers-Gen. Hubbard Satisfied with the Records Submitted to him by Peary.

al of Commander Peary at his sum-er residence at Eagle Island in Casseas in the vicinity of his island, but tonight he was lifteen miles neare there than he was this afternoon. He arrived at South Harpswell at 6 p. m. arrived at South Harpswell at 6 p. m., after a two hours' trip on the harbor steamer Aucocisco from this city and there passed the night with the family of Capt. A. C. Stover, who serves as a messenger to carry mail, provisions and passengers for the Peary family. Early tomorrow, if weather conditions are favorable, Captain Stover will set them across the dangerous ledges and shallow water which ous ledges and shallow water which he knows so well, to Eagle island, and there Commander Peary will devot his entire time to his reports and cor-

Peary to Remain at Home Until Con-

troversy Is Settled. It is understood he will remain a the half hundred people living in the immediate vicinity of the steamer landing expected his arrival and there at a local hotel, until 3.39 o'clock, when they gathered up their belong-ings and leaving the hotel simost un-noticed, slipped away in a carriage to the wharf, where the steamer was boarded. There were but few travel-How Peary Puzzled Italian Astrono

Commander Peary explained today that when he referred to taking ob-servations at moon at the pole, he did not mean the Arctic moon of June 21 but the noon he had limed at Cape Columbia. He carried the Cape Columbia noon up to the Arctic and with that noon took his observations. Failure to go into these details led to the error that so greatly puzzied the Italian astronomers. Italian astronomers

Newspaper Men Sother General Hubbard. Newspaper men gathered here who had queried Gen. Thomas Hubbard, received the following telegram from

"No statement will be given out un-til authorized by officers of the Peury Arctic club. This cannot be done unclub and its result will be sub-

mitted to them only."

Bar Harbor, Me., Sept. 24.—'I have read the records submitted by Com-mander Peary on the question, 'Has Cook been at the pole," and found in them much that Dr. Cook has not stated and they are very interesting." stated and they are very interesting."

Gen. Thomas Hubbard, president of the Peary Arctic club, made this statement today after a careful examination of the Peary records upon the Cook controversy, which were submitted to him by Commander Peary at Bangor yesterday. While General Hubbard would give no hint of the nature of the proofs which Commander Peary is confident will at that Dr. Cook was not at the pole, it was apparent that he was well satisfied with the records before him.

Commander Peary is expected here

with the records before him.

Commander Peary is expected here Monday afternoon and will remain until Tuesday. During that time he will be a guest at the home of General Hubbard. During his visit Commander Peary will go over the records in detail and supply such information as General Hubbard may desire.

"It think it would be best not to make any statement after the conference with Commander Peary," and General Hubbard. "for it is a matter which the officers of the Peary Arctic clab should pass upon. I shall call a meeting of the club officers very shortly, certainly within two or three

weeks, for there will be no delay. The meeting will be in New York."

The records and observations of Commander Peary at the pole were not submitted to General, Hubbard, but will contently be maked before the but will probably be placed before the Peary Arctic club.

ENTIRE CONFIDENCE IN DR. COOK'S STATEMENTS Leading Geographical Authority.

New York, Sept. 24.—For the first time since his arrival here, Dr. Fred-erick A. Cook, the Arctic explorer, took into his confidence today one of the leading American geographical au-thorities. Archer M. Huntington, pres-ident of the American Geographical society, with whom he had an hour's

Whether Dr. Cook submitte Whether Dr. Cook submitted some of his data to Dr. Huntington or amplified his previous statements regarding his trip, could not be ascertained, for upon leaving Dr. Huntington refused to comment on the meeting Dr. Cook's friends, however, announced that just before his departure Dr. Huntington expressed entire confidence in the statements of the explorer.

ploter.

Dr. Cook also had an agreeable chat with his financial backer, John R. Bradley, whose liberality enabled him to make his northern dash and to share the fame of that expedition.

Last night Dr. Cook paid tribute to the Bradley and said that half the Mr. Bradley and said that half the glory belonged to him. But most of Dr. Cook's waking hours

today were devoted to preparing the literary steps which lead to the lecture platform where he will appear next Monday at the Carmegie institute. So c., fully is the explorer assembling the material for his first publication. he appearance that he declined many invitations today for the Hudson-Ful-ton celebration next week. It is probsome of next week's festivities.

HARRY WHITNEY HOMEBOUND. New Haven Man Gets Telegram Dated Indian Harbor.

Portland, Me., Sept. 24.-The arri- ing telegram was received by Harry Benedict of this place from Harry Whitney, who Dr. Cook says has the proofs of his finding of the North

"Indian Harbor, via Cape Race, "Sept. 24" "Harry Benedict, New Haven, Conn.; for you. Picked up shipwrecked crew, terrible suffering. Watch Herald; no-tify Frank and George, "HARRY WHITNEY."

From the above telegram it would seem that Whitney might be expected back probably by rail from Sydney the latter part of next week. DR. COOK MAY BRING SUIT

AGAINST COMMANDER PEARY To Recover Damages for Defamation and Slander. A. Cook contemplates the bringing of suit against Commander Peary to re-over damages for slander and defa-

antion, according to friends of the brooklyn explorer. Dr. Cook himself

had nothing to say tonight regarding the proposed suit, but his secretary, Walter Lonsdale, admitted that the dea was scriously entertained both by Dr. Cook and by John R. Bradley, Cook's backer. He said that affidavits "But certainly nothing will be don

just at present in the matter," said Mr. Lonsdale, "and as a matter of fact it is doubtful if anything will ever be done unless it is in retalia-

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE GREATLY SURPRISED. Bannari Curious as to Mr Hearst's Tactics.

Chicago, Sept. 24 .- Otto T. Bannard, who was nominated republican candidate for mayor of New York last night, arrived here today to attend the wedding of his nieve.

"The nomination really was a good deal of a surprise to me," said he. "I shall return to New York early next week to begin the campaign. New York is not normally republican and that he will not support do not see what there is for him to do

unless he becomes a candidate him-self. It will be a peculiarly interest-ing campaign." Mr. Bannard sald an effort would e made to obtain active support from

Governor Hughes. CANADIAN ARCTIC EXPLORER GIVEN UP FOR LOST. Started Three Years Ago to Make Trip

to Arctic Circle. Winnipeg, Man., Sept. 24.—George Caldwell, an official of the Canadian marine department, who started three years ago to make a trip from Chesterfield inlet to the Arctic circle, has been given up for lost.

It was expected that Caldwell, who was accompanied by two Eskimos, would turn up at Cape Fulerton last August, but advices received at the mounted police department say that he did not arrive at the post and nothing has since been heard from

othing has since been heard from Chesterfield inlet is at the north-

west end of Hudson bay. AYRSHIRE BULL RUNS AMUCK.

Hermon School for Boys. Brattleboro, Vt., Sept. 24.—An Ayrshire buil, the prize exhibit of the farm connected with the Mt. Herman school for boys at Northfield, Mass., devloped a sudden attack of temper today, ran amuck and tossed and severely injured two men and gored and killed a horse. A rifle builet ended the cafeer of the buil. The injured men are Henry Gibbs, who was taken to a hospital in Gdeenfield, Mass., and Frank G. Helyar, manager of the Mt. Hermon farm, who sustained a shoulder fructure and was treated at the hospital to the sustained as shoulder fructure and was treated at the hospital sustained as shoulder fructure and was treated at the hospital sustained as shoulder fructure and was treated at the hospital sustained as shoulder fructure and was treated at the hospital sustained as shoulder fructure and was treated at the hospital sustained as shoulder fructure and was treated at the hospital sustained as shoulder fructure and was treated as the shoulder fructure and was treated at the hospital sustained as shoulder fructure and was treated as the shoulder fructure and was treated at the hospital sustained as shoulder fructure and was treated as the shoulder fructure fructur Brattleboro, Vt., Sept. 24,-An Ayrfracture and was treated at the hos-pital here. Both will recover. The bull was to have been a feature of the stock exhibit at the Valley fair

here next week. Dick Croker Not to Retire from the Irish Turf.

Dublin, Sept. 24.-Richard Croker denies the report that it is his inten-tion to retire from the Irish turf and return to polities. Mr. Croker says the recent reduction in the number of horses in his stable was due merely horses in his stable was due merely to his intention to keep only high-class animals and that there has been no change in his resolution to abstain from politics. He says also that he will continue his patronage of first-

Waterbury Democratic City Convention Waterbury, Sept. 14.—Francis T. Reeves was unanimousely chosen at the democratic city convention tonight the candidate of his party for mayor. the candidate of his party for mayor. The other nonlinations were: City clerk John H. Crary: tax collector. James R. Lawlor; comptroller, Michael D. Russell: city breasurer. Edward L-Tuttle: city sherif. Matthew J. Smith; hourd of relief. J. F. Garren and William Gallagher; board of education, Isadore Chase. Whiter E. Moragan, John J. McDonald and Finten J. Phelan. The only outests were for the office of city sheriff, city clerk and city treasurer. dity treasurer.

Philadelphia, Sept. 24.—With an enlargest in its history the university of Pennsylvania today opened its 139th year. Beginning with this year, a new department, to be known as "Courses in public health" has been added. The courses are designed to turn ent "certified sanitarians."